THE EVENING POST.

CITY SPECIALS.

Holiday Goods on the Instalment Plan. John Rudden, the popular instalment Plan. John Rudden, the popular instalment merchant at 930 and 332 second street northweat, has a full supply of furniture, stoves, checks, rugs, willow ware, chairs and many other substantial articles that would make a sensible and useful Carletman present. His outier assorment can be bought at cash prices on the instalment plan, on easy weakly or monthly payments to suit the purchaser.

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This representative turniture, carpet and up hoistery establishment, centrally located at 1218 and 1220 F street northwest, are offering ten thousand dollars worth of elegant and nobby articles, suitable for Christmas presents, at special prices for spot cash during this month. Ladies will please visit their new and capacious store and examine their superb line of clerant wares, and you will find their prices are the lowest ever offered in Washington for the same class of desirable roots, which are so well adapted for hollary gifts.

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Your Christmas supply of Candies, Mixed Nuts,
Raisins, Fruit Cake, Florida Oranges, Malaga
Grapes, &c., until you have seen our stock. Fine
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fresh candy, 15c., or 7 pounds, \$1. Bitto at 25c.,
or 5 pennds, \$1. Very linest dandy, 45c., 5 pound
boxes, \$1,50. See it to appreciate it. Fresh and
fine mixed nuts, 15c., 7 pounds, \$1. New layer
figs, 25c. and 15c., per pound. Confectioners
powdered sugar for home use, elegant table
puter, splendid turkers, dressed, on sale Friday and Saturday. Give us your orders and get
the best of goods at lowest prines.

M. & P. Merzonn,
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Immense bargains to be had at Hamburger's

The holidays are fast approaching and then sands of people are now wondering where they will hay their confectionery. We would recommend Frank Sharpless' Candy Salesroom and Manufactory, where you can find pure Candles at popular prices. His Candy establ'shment is centrally located at 410 Seventh street northwest.

You can find most any kind of Xmas present you want at Guinnip's.

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Fine Wines and Liquors. Chr. Xander's, 909 Seventh street northwest. The most complete. Liquor House and stock in the city. Fine Old Whishles of 1868-70, etc., a specialty and alwayst ** hand. Direct importations of Fenerheeri Bros., and M. Misa's fine Sherifes and Ports. Ayıla & Co., Chatoau d'Ay Champagnes, Cruse & Flis Freres Clarets.

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It is the Best. Ask for it. Schlitz's Milwaukee Lager Beer. For sale by all leading houses.

How about that Silver Hair Muff you can buy for 704, at Guinnip's?

For Washington Dressed Beef go to John R. Kelly, stalls 628, 629 and 630 Centre Market and 206 and 208 Northern Lib-erty. Cornel beef a specialty.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons." Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morn-ing and de lyered in 16 B "Ward" prints, 50c. per 1b. Also cottage cheese, butternilk and sweet milk, 5c per qt. Cresm, 15c per pt.

X-mas Turkeys. Just received fifty barrels Philadelphia funcy Turkeys; will please anyone. Call and examine stock at

R. A. Golden's, Fish Stalls, Center Market.

CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

-The new St. Mark's Church, at Third and A streets southeast, is nearly finished.

—John King and Henry D. Barrett, inmates of the Washington Asylum, have been found insone by a jury impaneled by the Marshal. —A colored man named Lewis Ashton, employed by W. B. Moses, had his leg broken yesterday by a falling roll of matting.

—The Spencerian Business College last night gave a pleasant literary and musical entertainment at the rooms of the college. —The twentieth anniversary of John F, Reynolds Post, No. 6, G. A. R., was cele-brated by that post just night in speech-making and music at Grand Army Hall.

-Professor Sheldon gave a german to his juvenile pupils last night. After some fancy dancing the ball was turned over to the older persons for a hop.

—The Unity Club held a meeting last night.

at the residence of Major H. A. Hall, 1420 Fifteenth street, Senator J. W. Daniel, Fred E. Tasker, and Miss Cole were elected mem-bers of the society.

bers of the society.

-Harry S. Frye of London County, Va., was brought here last night from Browers-ville, Pa., and locked up to await the arrival of the Virginia authorities, who want him on a charge of seduction.

-At a special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last night Mr. Charles B. Balley was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Johu G. Armes on account of ill-health. Professor Hornaday delivered of fil-health. Professor Hornaday delivered a lecture on his travels through Caylon.

The following officers of the Mysterious Cub were elected last night: President, John B. Daughton, re-elected; vice-president, George W. Heisley, re-elected; secretary, A. Dallas Tucker, re-elected; treasurer, E. G. Schafer; sergeant-at-arms, John Burns, re-elected; sentingl, Abraia Frey; trustee, Charles Kennedy, Mr. John M. Young, the out-going treasurer, was presented with a gold-headed cane.

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-The Union Veterans' Union held a camp fire at headquarters last uight in homor of Generals John B. Babbitt, Charles H. Carter, William O. Crowninshields of Mussachusetts; W. H. Glinton and F. H. Burdon of New York; C. B. Johnson and J. J. Colburn of New Jersey; C. T. Fitnam of Connecticut; J. K. Collins and W. D. Furth of Ohio, and John C. Cartwright of Kansas, who have come here for the purpose of pressing the per-dicus pension bill and the service land grant bill before Congress. bill before Congress.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Robert P. Barbour, who died suddenly Wednesday, will be buried from the Scottish Rite Cathedral at 2 o'clock to-morrow. Mithras Lodge of Perfection, A. & A. S. E.;

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, A. & A. S. R.;
B. B. French Lodge, No. 15; Washington Chapter, No. 2, and Columbia Commundery, No. 2, K. T., will be in attendance, and the interment will be at Oak Hill.

Mrs. Mary Fleids, who died Wednesday night at her home, 1011 H street, was burled from 929 Tenth street this afternoon. Mrs. Fields was a clerk in the Sixth Auditor's office, and was quite well known as a writer.

Major Joseph Banson Collins, U. S. A., retried, was burred from his late home, at 1522 K street, this morning, in the Arilogton Cometery, with impressive unfiltery honors. Major Collins was born in this city and entered the army as a second leutenant in 1848. He was promoted through the successive grades, being brevetted insjor for gallantry at Bull Run and brevetted colonel for gallantry at Richmond, till he was retired in 1879 as major.

Mrs. George M. Oyster's funeral took place Mrs. George M. Oyster's funeral took place from St. Peter's Church this morning, the re-mains being interred at Oak Hill.

Mr. Richmond's Real Estate Purchases. Mr. James Richmond, a retired Philadelphia capitalist, who has been taking some interest 14 Washington real estate, has made another heavy purchase, this time of surburban proprety. The deal was made through Mr. M. M. Parker and was the purchase of three lots in University Park, adjoining Justice Haylan's, and one lot on Columbia Heights for which properties Mr. Richmond paid \$57,000.

He will be remembered as the gentleman who recently bought the Wright building for \$37,500, and the house 1201 K street for \$25,000, mention of which was made at the time in these columns. in these columns.

Mr. Parker has also sold the property No.
625 F street northwest to Mrs. Lucia E. Biouni

An Aged Offender Pardoned. Henry Smith, a very old man with numerous alfases, convicted a little more than a year ago of horse stealing, has been pardoned by the President upon the condition of his going to New Orleans. He appeared to have an un-governable desire to steal horses, as he was re-peatedly guilty of that offense.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGH'S .- "TEOMEN OF THE GUARD. Next week the lovers of Gilbert and St m's operas will have a Christmas trest a Albaugh's in "The Yeomen of the Guard." Aronson's Comie Opera Company from New York Casino. This is a new opera-has been talked about so much that every is anxious to hear it. It is rather more bittons than the usual G. & S. work, but bittens than the usual G. & S. work, but it is bright and funny and the airs are "earby." Among those in the cast are Mark Smith. Charles F. Lang, Ellis Ryse, James T. Povers, Charles J. Campbell, Elebard. Cummings, Misson Addie Cora Reld, Faunie Ries, Elma Delaro and Lydia O'Nell. The costumes are by Dazian and Muse. Loe and the scenery by Thomas R. Westen.

HARRIS' BLIOU-"WE, US & CO." Manager Harris will present to his numerous patrous as his Christmas attraction on Monday evening that funniest of all farce comedies, "We, Us & Co." Just at this season of the year we all want to be merry and tack are naturally attached to those who try to make us so. The firm of "We, Us & Co." have for three years paid us an annual visit of joility, but heretofore have favored the higher prised National Theatre. However, Manager Harris, being ever on the alert to secure some-thing superior to the regular line of attrac-tions for Christmas, induced the "We, Us &

thing superior to the regular line of attractions for Christmas, induced the "We, Us & Co." management to play the Christmas week at his theatre by guaranteeing a large amount of money. T, Willie Rockingham's rotundity and his beaming face are always the cue for a heavy burst of laughts.

Then there is the absurd character, Dr. Mulo Medicine, whose modesty forces him to accept all unpleasant situations with the familiar expression of "I ain't saying a word, am I?" Every sentence he utters is like a dose of medicine on the audience—it affects them pleasantly. They laugh. They roar. They scream. From the dirst to the last the peals of laughter succeed each other without intermission. The play, like all farce-comedies as to plot, is without any to speak of, but speciators forget to look for a plot, the fun is so fast and furious, and do not care whether one exists or not. It simply undertakes to bring out the tribulations of a firm of doctors who, under the name of We, Us & Co., are much more firm than doctors—getting rid of their patients, who comprise every variety of character, by sending them to Mud Springs, where they are treated to baths of various kinds, which gives an opportunity for Introducing any number of indicrous situations.

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bones, and without the least element of coarseness in either speech or action. It is one of
those things which one may enjoy at the time
as a complete relaxation from the cares and
tolls of the day and may recall afterward without a regret. The cast comprises some sixteen people, who are recognized as artists of
ability, viz: Charles B. Hawkins, the original
Irs. Mala Medicas, and Lillian Hamilton, the
original Bella Bustle; a beyy of pretty girls,
bright and sparkling music, handsome dresses
and talented comedians, all go to make a
bright ensemble, which could not be improved
on as a Christmus attraction. Beling Christmas week, matinees will be given every day
except on Monday. "We, Us & Co." is a
bright unusual nelange, extremely nonsensical
and ridiculously absurd, but so full of pure,
wholesome humor that "Standing Room
Only" should greet every one who seeks an
entrance to the Bijou after the rise of the curtain. There will be five special matinees
given, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday.

KEHNAN's—FRANK I. FRAYNE.

KERNAN'S-PRANK I. PRAYNE. A gala week next week at Kernan's with Frank I, Frayne and his unique company in "Kentucky Bill," the celebrated spectacular drama, something novel in dramas and a new departure for Kernan's. Introduced in the play, which is in the hands of Mr. Frayne and play, which is in the hands of Air. Frayne and a strong company of actors, are the four acting dogs, "Jack," "Jerry," "Dynamite" and "Tom;" the thoroughbred horse, "Kentucky Boy;" Ingersoll, the biggest lion in the world; a troupe of wild Bronchos and a Llama, This is a show to bring out all the enthusiasm of the border, and it will.

Conference of Virginia Democrats. A conference of about thirty leading Vir A conference of about thirty leading Virginia Democrats was held yesternlay at the National Hotel to discuss the prospects in the contested election cases in that State. Resolutions to work for Congressmen Wise and and Venable in their light in Congress were adopted. Among the Democrats present were: Senator-elect John S. Barbour, Hon, R. H. Cardwell, Hon. John E. Mussey, Henry Heaton, State Senators James Hay, John L. Hart, Edward Echols, James A. Broake, J. T. Ryan and Congressmen Wise and Venable.

Burnal Permits Issued Burial permits have been Issued during the past twenty-four hours by the Health Officer, viz: Fratels St. Ann Waggaman, 7 days; Patrick O'Contor, 65 years; Ellen Gorgus, 65 years; Vetor L. Martin, 9 years; Mary Fields, 52 years; Mary Fox, 77 years; and the following colored: Blanch Toliver 5 months; Hannah Reines, 29 years; William H. Johnsou, 13 days; infant of Matilda Ford, 12 days.

A Little Ahead of Time Rev. R. H. Robinson, paster of the Mt. Zion M. E. Church, West Washington, was agreeably surprised last night by a number of his members, who leaded down his tables with

last night.

H. F. Stanciff's watch was stolen from his room at Fourteenth and H. streets last night.

Mrs. Mary F. Arnold's pocket was nicked at Seventh street and Markel Space yesterday.

Mrs. Arnold lives at 410 Q street and there was \$6 in her pocketbook.

Marriage Licenses. Samuel Snelzer, Fredericksburg, Va., and Ida B. Cooke; Robert V. Pryor and Martha L. Contec: W. T. Hennings and Lucinda Feb.

Real Estate Transfers. Cinderilla M. Hawk to Lavinia Hawk, \$2, parts lots 42 and 43, square 860. Isabella W. Ashford to Oliver Cox, \$2,700,

sublots 5-10, square 652, Planes and Organs.



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EARLY MORNING NEWS.

the Past Twenty-four Hours. Interesting revelations have been made oncorning the smuggling operations by 'Boss' Harris of Victoria, B. C., and its agents, Cantain Durant and the Weitzel brothers, who transport nearly \$5,-000,000 worth of oplum across the border

into the United States annually. Senor Benasull, an Arabian Jew, who asserts that he was thrown into a Moorish dungeon while under the protection of the American Consul at Tangier, has come to this country to lay his case be-fore the United States Government.

The race war has broken out again at Whalalak, Miss., where it was thought peace was restored. The whites surround the colored fugitives in the hills, but, as they are outnumbered, will await but, as they are outnumbered, will await. reinforcements before beginning an at-

A letter delivered in Zanzibar by Tip-poo Tib's messenger gives news of Stan-ley, dated August 17, when he was on the Aruwhimi, and had reached Emin eighty-two days before, and a telegram from St. Thomas, East Africa, pronounced the explorer and Emin safe.

Lord Salisbury was unable to make any explanation in the House of Lords last night with reference to the appointment of a successor to Lord Sackville Lord Salisbury announced last night that there would be no English Soudan expedition, though Snakim would be held at all hazzards, and the annexation was impossible under the treaty of

Dr. Tanner, M. P., was suspended in the House of Commons last night for calling Secretary Balfour a liar and a coward The Buffalo jewelry firm of T. & E. Dickson has been robbed of a diamond

bracelet valued at \$400 by two ladylike shoplifters. A dinner was given at the National Club, Paris, last night, in honor of Mr. McLane, the American Minister.

A blizzard is raging in Ottawa; trains are delayed and the thermometer is at

Morning Telegrams.

Fire broke out at 12 o'clock last night on the sixth floor of the building southeast corner of Court and Eim streets, Cincinnati, occu-pied by L. A. Strobel & Co., wholesale manu-facturers of mouldings, mirrors, &c. The facturers of mouldings, inirrors, &c. The loss will be heavy, as the firm carried a heavy

Thomas Keevan of Zanesville, O., a conductor on the Cleveland, Akron and Columbus train No. 39, was standing on the platform talking to the brakeman after his train had passed Dresden Junction last evening, when he fell in a fainting fit, rolled under the cars and was cut to pieces.

The Exchange Hotel, a three-story frame

The Exchange Hotel, a three-story frame building in Missoula, Montana, burned to the ground last night, together with a frame building occupied by Pat McLaughlin as a saloon. A railroad man named Collins and a friend of his, name unknown, are supposed to have perished in the flames. Calcined oones and fragments of human flesh were found in the rules.

More than 350 guests sat down last night at the basquet of the New England Society of Brooklyn in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. John Winslow presided. The speakers were Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage, Congressman Lodge of Massachusetts, Congressman Burroughs of Michigan and Congressman Allen of Mis-

The Women Who Smoke.

From the N. Y. Sun. A dowager of this city, who ought to know what she speaks of, says that the habit of smoking is not unknown among the members of the fair sex in fashionable society. She declares that she has frequently seen me later arising from groups of them, and also in the practice of all other theatres, pay and privacy of the household. She says that every item of the actresses dresses, from their stockings to their false hair. This their stockings to their false hair. eigarettes are mostly favored, but that some of them go so far as to indulge in clears. According to ber account, there are married ladies who have fallen into the habit through the example of their husbands, who are award of the fact. In truth, it cannot be easy for any lady who smokes to conceal the offense from those who enjoy familiar intercourse with her, for the fumes of the weed penetrate the garments and hover around the bodies of all who use it, and are easily detected by any one who has an aunte sense of smell. In several of the has an annue sense of smell. In several of the countries of Europe smoking is often practiced by women of the poorer classes, and in Turkey many of the ladies smoke in their divans. But we think that few gentlemen in the United States will confirm the assertions made by a downgrer of this city about the use of tobacca by American ladies. of tobacco by American ladies.

The Vintage in France.

From the Paris Illustre.

The vintage is over in almost all our vine growing districts, and Heaven be praised, the fears of the summer are not realized. In spite rowing districts, and Heaven be praised, the first members, who leaded down his tables with Christmas turkies, vegetables, four, sugar and canned goods, and Paster Hohinson is happy over his Santa Claus visit which came before the appointed time.

Her Charges Denied.

A. R. Shepherd, with E. H. Thomas as counsel, to-day made answer to the divorce bill filed by his wife, denying her repulsive charges and accuses her of crucity and of wasteful habits. He also denies her charges denies, and says that she has by her accusations greatly injured his business of plumber.

The Thieves Keep Busy.

Somebody stole A. B. Dent's trycicle from in front of his house, at 645 A street northeast, last night. dred francs a bottle, which he first put on his wine list a few days since.

A Thrifty Legislator.

The Georgia Legislature gets ten cents for each mile coming to and going from the session. This amounts to a snug little pile to some of the members who live in the far corners of the State. Last year a colored member received \$75 in mileage, and he was in the city fifty-seven days. He lived on this sum, and at the end of the session he had his "per clem." \$4 per day, in an untouched lump.

FOR RECEPTIONS AND PARTIES. SEATON PERRY.

Holiday bargains in new and second-hand abock. Easy payments. F. G. Saiten, 1225 Pa. ave.

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SURPRISING HIS PALATE.

During a Speech

From the New Park Suc. publisher, yesterday, "reminds me of a players last October: curious habit of Fernando Wood, ones Mayor of this city. Some time in the '50s

be unable to talk when my turn came, I boldly stepped up beside the speaker, poured a tumbler three-quarters full of the liquid, raised if to my lips, and—astonished my palate. Half of the contents of the glass had gone down the little red lane before my palate telegraphed to my brain that something was

"However, I finished the glass and sat down. Then I felt an insidious influ ence stealing along my blood and pulsing in my brain. My courage, which had become weakened, now was endued with a new backbone. I could have faced a Numidian lion. I have had considerable experience as a grater since then but experience as an crator since then, but never have I equalled that attempt. The liquid in the pitcher was gin."

AN ACTRESS' TOILET.

The Dresses Worn by Mile, Bartet at the

Comedie Française. Mademoiselle Batet's dresses in 'Pepa," which has just been brought out at the Comede Francaise, were hailed with a cry of idmiration and envy from every woman is the house, says the Paris Illustre. In the first act, where she is paying a call, shewears a dress with a train of partridgegray velvet of the strictest Louis XVI cut, opening over a petticoat of bright nasturtium-orange, nagnificently embridered with silk and steel; a band of gray feathers borders

A small round hat with a gray velvet edge almost entirely lost under a pile of gray feathers, and among them a sky-blue bow. A tiny muff, also of gray

feathers. In the second at she is at home and wears a tea gown of Japanese shape in pale pink satin, braded and embroidered with bluish green The skirt, which is long behind, opensover a satin petticoat hardly tinged witt pink and covered with "mousseline a sole," trimmed with Mechlin lace frills round her neck is a collar of sable, titl on one side with a pink bow-hair crossed in the Louis

XVI. style, but without powder.
The marvels of dressmaking were valued by the lades near me at from 1,500 francs to 1.80 francs. But do not rush to the conclusion that Mademoiselle Bartet is extravagant. As a matter of fact the Come lie Francaise, reversing the

Eight Fasciniting Girls. While other seethes of this healthy corne

of the country are leasting about lone, elderly ladies of great business capabilities, Belfast down in Waldo County, points with prids-to a whole family of women who are not only very smart, but young into the bargain. These are eight sisters, ind they carry on quite an extensive farm justoutside of Belfass. Their mother is deed, and their father is barely able to do a few chores about the place, so that all the farm work practically is done by the girls. They keep heyers! gove a horse four oxen the farm work practically is done by the girls. They keep several cows, a horse, four oxen that are never yoked, 500 hens, hogs in pleasy, ducks and geese galore, and thirteen cats. They get out their own wood in winter, at which season only two of them are at home, the others being employed in Boston, two as teachers in the public schools. All seemd their summers at home and have a good time as well as run the farm. The reason the four oxen on the blace are never yoked is because there is nothing for them to do, and the reason why they are not sold for beer is that they are pets, having been raised from calves by the sixters. If there are any young men in the metropolis flooking for wives who have some "get up and get" to them, as they say out West, the wichity of Belfast will be found good prospecting ground. good prospecting ground.

Immense beggains to be had at Hamburger's Fire and Smole Sale.

DIED.

OYSTER.—On Welnesday, December 19
1888, at 10:300 chack p. m., Rosa A., beloved
wife of George W. Oyster.
Funeral from her late residence, 212 East
Capitol street, Saturday, December 22, at 0:30
a. m.; then proceed to St. Fater's Church, where
requirem mass will be said. Interment at Oak
Hill Cemetery.

GRAND SACRIFICE SALE:

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A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Happenings of General Interest During How Fernando Wood Inspired Himself Did Director Billings Use Illegal Methods to Seemes the Detroit Man? "Jim" White, the veteran ball player, says Speaking about stimulents," said in reference to the deal which Director Bill Benjamin F. Hitchcock, the music lags of Boston tried to make with the Detroit

> "Weil, the Petroits played in Washington Mayor of this city. Some time in the '50's he addressed a literary society of which I was a member, in the old Broadway Tabernaele, which was then situated on Broadway near Lispenard street.
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> Mr. Wood talked about Alexander Hamilton, and as it was my duly on behalf of the society to thank him for his kindness in addressing us, I sat on the platform. Upon the table, beside the speaker, stood a pitcher and two tumblers. At frequent intervals during his talk Mr. Wood poured a little of the contents of the pitcher into the tumbler and tossed it off. I noticed that after each drink Mr. Wood became more animated, his periods were more glowing, his maniner more assured.
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> "As the time drew near for me to make the speech of acknowledgment! I became very thirsty. My tongue clove to the roof of my mouth. I stood it as long as I could, and then, fearing that I should be unable to talk when my turn came, I boldly stepped up beside the speaker, poured a tumbler three-quarters full of the liquid, raised it to my lips, and on October II, E and ill hast. While in the

-each of us was promised the full amount of purchase money that any club would offer for us.

'Had this gone through the Detroit Club would have been left in bad shape. A verbal agreement was reached, with three witnessed on one side and two on the other, and, when the matter was explained to the three players not present, they also agreed. We all wanted to go to Boston, but we wasted enough of the old players to insure a winner. Shortly afferward Billings became convinced that Stearns was carrying out his part of the deal in good faith, and he saw he must get out of the agreement he made with the players. Rowe, Bennett, Conway ami myself stood firm against signing, but he found a vulnerable spot at Utlea, and finally coaxed Richardson into breaking the agreement.

"Next he tried Brouthers, and, while meeting with some reastance, fundly succeeded in signing Dan., but at a salary of \$5,000, with not a cent less than \$1,000 extra right in his hand. Dan, afterward wrote to Rowe, saying he was sorry to break the agreement with the boys, but they wouldn't blams him if they knew what he got for it. Billings was the satisfied. All he and agreed to take from Stearns was Brouthers, Richardson, Bennet, Ganzel and myself, and having gottn Brouthers and Richardson, he thought that the matter was practically settled.

"Conway, Rowe and the rest of us, prevous to Richardson's signing, thought everything was all right, and the two former put their terms to Pittsburg so high as to stop serotiations. Now, so far as Boston is concerned, I am willing to sign according to the agreement extered into by Appleton, but not otherwise."

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